

SELECTION BOARD HERE FEBRUARY 15 I.S.S. CAMPAIGN PASSES \$1000 MARK

Results of Some Faculties Still Unknown as Drive Enters into Final Day

40% of Objective
Of \$2500 Reached

The thousand dollar mark was passed yesterday in the International Student Service drive to raise \$2,500 for world student relief when contributions from all faculties reporting, amounted to the sum of \$1,095.31. As the campaign enters its last day, those on the committee urge all students to give as much as possible for the cause of students in distress throughout the world.

The results from the various faculties are as follows: Arts and Science, \$149.92; Engineering, \$166.35; Second Year Meds, \$85.00; School for Teachers, \$41.00; Commerce, \$27.00; Theology, \$37.00; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$50.00; Delta Phi Epsilon, \$30.00; Delta Sigma Phi, \$20.00; Kappa Rho Tau, \$10.00; Film Society, \$21.00; Graduate Nurses, \$4.50; Giberson Lecture in Moyle Hall, \$61.19; High School for Girls, \$50.00; Christmas Carol Service, \$19.00; McGill Union, \$3.35. Total, \$1,095.31.

An additional \$107, contributed yesterday by Arts and Science helped the campaign over the thousand dollar line. However, results of the drive in the Library School, the Department of Physical Education, the Faculty of Law and the first and fourth year medics have not been handed in to the committee.

In the I.S.S. Drive last year nearly half of the receipts were taken in after the close of the campaign, and as a result of the high returns for this year the committee is particularly pleased with the progress of the campaign.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is still in the lead in the amount of returns, and the Theologues have surpassed every other group in the average amount contributed per person, since they have gone well over the dollar per head mark.

THIRD YEAR ARTS

It was announced by the executive of third year Arts and Science that, due to the fact that the previously taken pictures of the class were spoiled, they will be retaken on the Arts Building steps at 1 p.m. today.

PLASTICS TALK

Dr. W. Galley, of the National Research Council, will outline "Some New Developments in Plastics" at tomorrow's meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry, Rubber and Plastics Division, to be held at the Chemistry Building, McGill University, starting at 8.30 p.m. A dinner at the Berkeley Hotel will be held earlier in the evening.

Jack Talks on Monetary Plans

Currency Control
Discussed by
Economists Club

"Neither the Keynes or White Plans are, or are designed to be, the panacea for smooth international economic relations," Dr. Lawrence Jack, expert on international finance, working for the International Labour Office, maintained last evening in addressing the Political Economy Club in a discussion of the plans which have recently been put forth in Britain and the United States. "They pertain to

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McGill Ratings Sponsor Dance

Function Is
First Social Event
Of U.N.T.D.

Today at 8.30 p.m., the U.N.T.D., under the command of Lt.-Commr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards will hold an informal dance and party in the Officers Mess of the C.O.T.C. This will be the first function of its kind to be held on the campus this year, and if it proves successful will be followed by those of the other units.

The mess was obtained through the permission of Lt.-Col. Morris of the C.O.T.C., and all arrangements for the affair are being taken care of by a committee of U.N.T.D. ratings. Music will be provided via the nickelodian, and refreshments will be served in the course of the evening.

All the expenses for the party will be paid out of the unit's own fund, which is taken care of by a committee of two ratings under the guidance of the Commanding Officer. Dress for the occasion will be No. 2's, with white flannel jerseys and lanyards.

The party will be restricted to members of the U.N.T.D. in uniform.

Around the Globe

Italy: The Germans stood their ground today and constantly counter-attacked the British beachheads. But they did not succeed in a breakthrough at any point. The battle for Cassino is as stubborn as ever.

Russia: The Russians are harassing the Huns at Krivoi-Rog. A pincer trap is steadily closing in on the enemy. It is a mopping up process now.

Finland: Finland is seeking a compromise peace, but Russia has insisted any peace must be dictated by Russia.

Germany: American long-range aircraft have destroyed 84 Nazi planes in a combined raid on Brunswick and Gilze-Rijen Airport in Holland. 27 planes fail to return.

Founder's Day Speech Lauds Macdonald

James Cites
Benefactor's Aid
To Education

Dr. F. Cyril James recalled the fine example of citizenship given to Canada by Sir William Macdonald, in the Founder's Day address at the Macdonald College yesterday. Sir William, an outstanding benefactor of McGill University, held "a profound and continuous interest in every phase of our University life" during his period of office as Governor and Chancellor.

Briefly outlining the career of Sir William, Dr. James lauded him as an outstanding Canadian and benefactor of education. Pointing out that during the 34 years in which he served as a governor of McGill and during the three years in which he was its chancellor Sir William had donated to McGill and Macdonald College a total of approximately fourteen million dollars, Dr. James said, "Sir William did not value money for its own sake; he was no miser; no seeker after economic power. He appreciated money for the things that it enabled him to do—and of all these things I think that he enjoyed most the creation of this college that still bears his name."

The Trinity of Macdonald College—home, farm and school—had often been mentioned, said Dr. James, "but," he added, "we are apt to forget that it is a trinity of knowledge and skill that is the foundation of all civilization. The glittering city, with its complex life, rests upon the country for its existence—and we are today realizing again the half-forgotten importance of our food supply. The character of our people, and to a large extent their health, depends upon the wise administration of the home. The quality of our democracy and the very existence of civilization itself, depend upon the quality of our schools. In this college Sir William was creating an institution that would train men and women able to follow in his own footsteps—honest, hard-working, self-reliant."

Earlier in the day the chancellor of McGill, Morris W. Wilson, accompanied by the vice-chancellor, Dr. James, made a tour of Macdonald College.

Following the banquet, which was arranged through the generosity of the donors, will be the

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Med-Plumber Ticket Sales Stop Tomorrow

Unruly Persons
To Be Evicted
By Bouncers

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for ticket sales for the fourth annual Med-Plumber Ball, as far as the undergraduate students in the faculties of Medicine and Engineering are concerned. The residue of the tickets will then be available for graduate students in these faculties.

The ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gymnasium on Friday, February 18, with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen providing the music. Art Hallman and Norma Locke will be featured vocalists, and the executive expects to have a special "Coke" show, modelled after Kenney's radio feature, as an added attraction.

The executive emphasizes that the ball will be run on orderly lines, and excessive drinking will not be permitted. As a precaution, two bouncers will be in attendance, and their decision in the case of an eviction, will be final.

According to Rex Freeman, chairman of the ball committee, ticket sales have exceeded expectations to date, and it is anticipated that by this afternoon, the Engineering faculty will have reached their allotted quota of tickets. The number of tickets allowed for each of the two faculties is based upon enrollment figures.

Reservations will be accepted by telephone on February 17, but not before this date. The arrangement will provide for eight couples per table, and the executive urges that groups be made up as soon as possible in order to avoid last-minute changes in seating and duplication of reservations.

As a novelty this year, programs are to be provided as souvenirs of the ball, and in addition, corsages will be supplied to each of the ladies free of charge. Corsages, other than those provided, will have to be checked upon entry.

Will all members of the Gymnastic Club please be at the east end of the gymnasium for Annual photographs on Monday, February 14, 1944 at 5.30 p.m. It is essential that every member be present for this photograph.

Personnel Bureau Will Allocate 4th Year Science, Engineering To Services or War Industry

Carnegie Music Room
Requires Supervisor

At the beginning of the session many students volunteered to take charge of the Music Room in the Conservatorium. A considerable number of these students have not attended to keep the Room open for the period selected. Because of this some students have had to be turned away, and the Music Room closed until the next supervisor appeared.

A new schedule is now being completed and students who are anxious to retain the times previously chosen are asked to put their names down as soon as possible on the new schedule.

Students who have not previously volunteered and who would like to do so will be welcomed if they put their names down in any periods that remain open at the end of this week.

RAND TO SPEAK

Dr. A. L. Rand, of Ottawa, will discuss "Wild Life Along The Alaska Highway," before the Society for the Protection of Birds, in Moyle Hall, McGill University, at 8.30 p.m. on Monday.

DR. H. E. SIGERIST



Students May Change Preferences Expressed in Last Year's Forms

The Service Selection Board of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, which is at present travelling through Canada visiting the universities, will be at McGill University February 15th and 16th.

Under P.C. 246 of the National Selective Service Mobilization Orders all science students were required to make a declaration as to whether they wish to volunteer for service with the Armed Forces of Canada as technical officers, and if they did not so volunteer the regulations provide that they should accept employment in such essential work as the Minister of Labour might require. Following the procedure outlined by the Department of Labour all students in Engineering, general science and honour science, veterinary science, agricultural science, architecture, and home economics or household science were required to fill in these declaration cards and submit to medical examination.

If any of these students now wish to change the Service given as their first preference when they completed the forms last winter, this may be done through an officer of the Wartime Bureau when the Boards arrive at the University.

On the suggestion of Ottawa, the officers commanding the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., and the U.N.T.D. have been named as a committee responsible for making the necessary arrangements for the interviewing of the students by the Boards. These officers are Colonel J. M. Morris for the C.O.T.C., Squadron Leader C. H. Carruthers for the U.A.T.C., and Lieutenant Commander V. C. Wynne-Edwards for the U.N.T.D. Further detailed notice will appear in the Daily as to the exact place and time for the interviews not only with representatives of the Bureau but with representatives of the Armed Services.

Men of medical category B or lower are not in general considered suitable for technical appointments with the Armed Services.

No attempt will be made to interview all members of the 1945 class but students desiring to take summer training in the Navy, R.C. O.C. or R.C.C.S. should present themselves for interview. The following information sent out by the Bureau should also be studied carefully by each student.

When the Service Selection Board has completed its work it is anticipated that there will be an opportunity for science students in the graduating year to meet with the Bureau officers to discuss such matters as civilian employment or other subjects in which the students may be interested.

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Around the Campus

Today: Give till it hurts to the I.S.S. . . . Spinsters' Spree. . . Caron invites R.V.C.ites in Common Room at R.V.C. at 5.15 p.m.; on photography. . . Interfaculty hockey at the McTavish rink.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop meets for recording at 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. . . I.S.S. Campaign.

Coming: Med-Plumbers Ball. . . S.C.M. Chapel Service on Sunday in Divinity Hall at 7.30. . . Electrical Club talk on Tuesday afternoon in Moyle Hall. . . Mace Circle Musicals. . . George Long addresses Plumbers on Tuesday. . . Basketball at the Gym Tuesday night. . . Redmen face Army in N.D.H.L. game on Monday night.

Workshop Records Play Tomorrow Afternoon

The combined casts of the Radio Workshop's current productions, "Play Them A Tune" by Charles Wassermann, and Allan Thomsom's "Toil In The Night" are meeting at the studios of the World High Fidelity Recording Company at 1159 St. Lawrence Boulevard on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. to record Wassermann's play, it was learnt from the Workshop's executive.

It was announced also, that Victor Goldbloom, an associate producer of the Workshop's production staff, would be at the Union Tuck Shop from 2.00 to 2.15 p.m. on Saturday, in order to take those members of the club, who have never been at the studios, the way. In this way the executive hopes to avoid any late arrivals, so that the final rehearsal before the recording of "Play Them A Tune" can start on time.

TO ADDRESS ELECTRICALS H. W. Haber, protection engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Cons., will address the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 2050 Mansfield street today at 8.15 p.m.

MR. H. E. REILLY



Spinster's Spree Takes Place in Union Ballroom

H. E. Reilly Is Promoted

Physics Lecturer
Is Made
Full Professor

Associate Professor H. E. Reilly was promoted to Professor of Physics by the Board of Governors this week. Professor Reilly obtained his B.Sc. degree in 1913 and his M.Sc. degree in 1914 from McGill. He joined the staff as a Demonstrator in 1910, became a lecturer in 1914, Assistant Professor in 1917 and Associate Professor in 1927.

The Professor has been very active in community works. He was a

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Glamorous Coeds Turn Tables As Bewildered Males Are Hauled Off in Style to Dance

The Spinsters' Spree of 1944 will wage full-swing tonight to the tune of Johnny Holmes and his fifteen-piece orchestra. Coeds will begin their evening at 9.00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union, and will continue there till 1.00 a.m. After buying the tickets and paying for taxis, they will open doors for their men, tip the coat-checkers, pin wild corsages to their escorts' lapels and ask their dates to dance to both slow and live.

The ballroom, stated a member of the committee in charge, is to be decorated along strictly feminine lines, the theme being tremendous poster-sized perfume bottles of every shape, scent, and size, and captioned as only perfumes bottles can be. Details of the immense backdrop behind the orchestra stand, however, remain undisclosed.

Gwyneth Cooper-Jones, Architecture II, is in charge of decorations.

All tickets must be bought for the dance by one o'clock

to-day, as all unsold tickets and returns must be made to the Women's Union office by then. A few tickets will be available at the door, however, for girls whose fellows in the services drop in unexpectedly for a "48." Tickets may be bought from Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or from Elaine Miner, Joyce Ault, Lee Esfakis, Rae Hunter, or Marjorie Cross.

To insure the success of the dance financially and socially, all co-eds should escort their male friends to this one Leap Year ball. It offers the sole University opportunity to entertain rather than be entertained, so the joint M.W.S.A.A.-Women's Union committee hopes that whole-hearted support tonight will augur well for future Sprees.

Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, Miss Ruth Hill, past President of the Women's Union, and some of the Faculty have been invited to attend the dance as guests.

Dr. H. E. Sigerist Speaks Tonight

"Social Security"
Topic of Address
Of Noted Doctor

Medicine has "Forged powerful weapons for the conquest of disease, but we have not yet learned how to use them in the society whose structure has changed basically in the past century," is the view held by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University.

Tonight at 8.30 p.m. in Moyle Hall he will speak on "Developments on Social Security Legislation." Dr. Sigerist, speaking under the auspices of the Montreal Medical-Chirurgical Society, is the director of the Institute of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University and is an authority on social medicine and social security.

Born in Paris, of Swiss parents, Dr. Sigerist, in addition to studying in several of the outstanding medical centres of Europe has made research trips through most European countries and through the United States.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBOOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

What It Means

The thrilling news that the I.S.S. drive to raise money for students in need has passed the thousand dollar mark has caused us to pause for a moment to think of a few of the implications of this fact.

One dollar each from a thousand students! What did it mean to them? Was it the mere flipping open of a pocket book and the stuffing of a bill into a jar? Perhaps that was all it meant to some. Was it the unwilling act of persons who didn't give a damn for starving Chinese students and could always use a dollar for personal amusement, but who didn't want to be thought heels by their fellow students who did the collecting or who saw them without a tag? That was all it may have meant to some, but being something of idealists and believers we cannot help feeling that to the majority it meant something more.

In the material sense, it meant a severe cut in a limited allowance for many. It meant the forgoing of certain pleasures like cigarettes or a movie in order to provide the prisoners with the books that do not grow on barbed wire. How about the idealist implications? Well, we suppose no one ever thinks of giving without remembering the eternal maxim of preachers about to pass the plate, "it is far better to give than to receive."

Unfortunately the flippancy with which the phrase has been thrown around by all men trying to get something out of you, whether it be to collect money for those in distress or to entice you into buying Christmas presents for your sour old aunt, has caused the expression to lose all its power and has caused people in general to overlook the profound wisdom behind it. For "to give" is a "blessed" thing, but only when it entails some form of sacrifice on the part of the giver. After all, "he who is robbed, not wanting what is stolen, let him not know it, and he's not robbed at all."

Unless a man "feels" when he is giving something, unless he is aware of a certain amount of renunciation, the mere act of giving is not merely far from being blessed, but is a desecration of the word; for such a man is giving the appearance of virtue where no virtue is.

The great philosopher Hegel has said that "without passion nothing great was ever achieved." It is the intense awareness of doing an act that gives it meaning, not the mere physical motions involved. To praise a man for an act which meant nothing to him is like praising a man for courage when he has never known fear, or like crediting a man with honor when he has never known temptation. But it is not necessary to remain in the abstract. History and everyday life is full of examples. Perhaps the greatest of all instances was in the death of Christ. It was not enough that He should die. He had also to suffer.

The point we are aiming at should be clear by this time. We are merely saying that it is the many who have made some sacrifice in order to give their dollar to I.S.S. that have really given, and it is they who deserve gratitude.

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." Kahlil Gibran.

That ye might have Security

Is it presumptuous to harbor this thought in such a world of unrest and fear? Without a moment's notice the work and hope of a lifetime may be blotted out. How then can there be any security?

What is the criterion determining security? It is clearly apparent that security is not found in oneself, but rather in that to which one is clinging. To the ship-wrecked sailor a few feet of air and rubber keep him secure from the perilous pits below. To the man or woman hurtling through space at hundreds of miles per hour it is simply a few pounds of metal which render him secure from destruction and death. To us in peace-loving Canada, because noble men are standing in the breach, we are rendered secure from the awful horrors which have wrecked millions of homes and lives.

As we look at these cases, illustrative of many others, is it not obvious that in this changing world, the thing which seems so secure one moment can be in hopeless chaos the next? How then, you say, can one talk of having any security?

Yet we venture to claim that there truly is security to be found in the midst of shifting realities. It is surely being adequately demonstrated day by day that merely earthly possession will never ensure this state, so desired by all races and classes of men. Does it not seem logical to the questioning mind to assume that the One Who has called the worlds into being ought to have this power too in His possession? That the One Who created us and then said: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," ought to be able to bring to the human consciousness the knowledge that there is something more lasting to life than transitory values?

In taking out a life insurance policy one is promised security only if one continues to pay in to the policy. Should the financial status change and one becomes unable to continue payments, security is lost. This is not true of that security which God offers to you and to me today, for by a simple commitment of our lives to Him we can have that inner assurance of knowing Him for He is the only Real Security. This has nothing to do with feelings or emotions, but is taking Almighty God at His word—"him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

The aged apostle John in writing to his friends, the early believers, states with positive conviction the way in which all who desire may come into possession of this security. "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God," he says, "that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God... we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding, that we may know Him that is true, and we are in Him that is true, even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life."

To reiterate, security is not found in oneself but in the thing to which one is clinging. If, then, we base our security on the One Who framed the worlds, the One Who cared enough to shed His blood, and had power enough to rise from the dead, it would be conceivable to assume that we might claim security for time and for eternity.

Music Notes

The season's first concert by the senior students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music took place on Wednesday evening in the Conservatorium hall. Eleven performers presented a necessarily patchwork program of piano, violin, vocal, and clarinet solos, and managed to make of it an evening of considerable interest and some technical skill.

Margaret Inniss opened the concert with a pianoforte solo of the Minuet in D major from the Harpsichord Suite of the 18th-Century composer Maurice Greene, playing with good manual ability and an approach at understanding. Joyce Rawlins followed with two songs in promising style, doing perhaps better with Grieg's "The First Primrose" than with "The Blackbird's Song" by Cyril Scott. Teresa Coleman's presentation of the Chopin Waltz in C Sharp minor met the technical requirements of the piece without achieving the characteristic Chopin grace, delicacy, and phrasing.

Arthur Pincusoff, a clarinetist of very good promise, showed excellent tone and musicianship with the Largo and Corrente by Bach, carrying off the second portion with considerable manual dexterity; he is an obviously well-trained musician, who needs technical polishing more than anything else for subsequent improvement. Jean Cameron offered Grieg's "Danse Caprice" at the pianoforte, improving rapidly from a hesitant and obscure start, and very often producing a highly satisfactory Grieg spirit.

There followed one of the chief highlights of the evening—the Beethoven Violin Sonata in A minor (Opus 23), played by Sona Pecmanova with Peter Heller doing yeoman work at the piano. Sona Pecmanova is a very versatile musician, being a capable pianist as well as an excellent violinist; and with Peter Heller she achieved a partnership which gave Beethoven a treatment which he rarely receives from performers of this nominal standing. With sure, even tone and more than adequate technique, she made each successive movement an improvement on the one before, with moments of delightfully fine violin playing. Her interpretative understanding proved remarkably mature, and indeed somewhat ahead of her technical ability; her chief lack was perhaps in precise neatness of execution and in the forceful encompasment of her music and her instrument. Peter Heller's accompaniment was throughout accurate, sympathetic, and of great assistance to the cumulative effect. Beethoven was undoubtedly done justice.

Jean Brown gave her lovely soprano voice to Mozart's "Dove Sono" from "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Ah! Lo So" from "The Magic Flute." She is a singer of undeniable ability and fine promise, yet there were a few more rough edges to counterweigh her musicianship.

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Hunger

You asked for bread, so bread I gave;
And now you make a bitter moan
Because I offer you instead
A stone.

I could have given more, much more—
I could have brought you meat and wine;
You stayed your hunger with my bread
But left me mine.

I have a thirst that grips my soul;
I cannot know relief from pain
Till someone drains the cup I hold
And brings it to me, filled again.

And so my heart must search and find
The one whose need will lift its load;
—I know there must be many such
Along the road.

A. E. R.

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow afternoon at 3.00 in Tudor Hall: Phoebe Erskine McKellar in a solo recital of scenes from "The Merchant of Venice", "As You Like It", and other Shakespeare plays.

Monday evening at His Majesty's: A recital by the Brazilian soprano Bidu Sayao, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; under the auspices of Pierre Belique, director of Les Concerts Symphoniques.



BIDU SAYAO

Next Friday evening at the University of Montreal: Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, in recital; the second concert of the student subscription series; in honour of McGill University and its students.

Photographic Exhibition

by Russell Yeoman

(An exhibition of photography, including the work of nine well-known Montreal artists, is at present on view in the Common-Room at R.V.C., and will remain open until February 19.

This afternoon at 5:15, in the Common-Room, Mr. Raymond Caron will give a brief talk entitled "What-No Film?", and will lead a discussion and a question period on photography in general.)

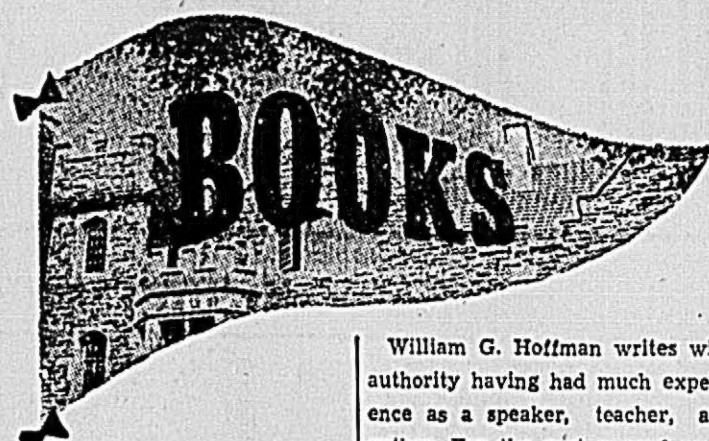
Judging by the current photographic exhibitions, one is inclined to wonder what the artist thinks of the camera encroaching on his chosen field. It might be surprising to realize that instead of being the traditional enemy of photography the modern artist sees no reason why he cannot make use of this new medium to increase his scope. Photography is no longer as limited as it used to be and anyone can master the technique. Then why is it so few exhibitions are attractive from the artist's point of view?

It seems that a lesson the photographers find hard to learn from the artist is the relative emphasis placed on Technique and Idea. After all, Technique is the means to an end, not an end in itself; a fine artist is much more than a good technician. It is the Idea, or theme, if you will, which makes the picture, without which it is no more functional than a bridge with nothing on the other side.

The approach of the artist-photographer is different from that of the amateur. Suppose for example the former wants to express himself about an individual he knows well. He will resort to numerous sketches coupled with a great deal of thought, and after some preliminary studies, when he feels the Idea can be expressed in graphic form, he makes use of his technical skill with instrument and model to create a finished picture.

On the other hand the amateur has a tendency to take many "snaps" knowing that by the laws of permutations and combinations he will sooner or later hit one that he thinks is "it" because he likes it better than the others! But there is no substitute for mental elbow-grease and his pictures show a lack of forethought by being superficial. And then again there is the amateur picture which is consciously "arty" and hence usually trite. But remember no subject in itself is trite, it is merely the approach. One other difference is that the camera fan is always conscious of his gleaming instrument and his latest piece of technical apparatus even while executing a picture, whereas, although the artist never forgets the limits of his medium, he seldom is

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William George Hoffman. The Speaker's Notebook. N.Y., Whitteley House, 1943, \$2.50.

Have you ever when listening to a tiresome speaker wished that you might give him (or her) a few suggestions? To do it tactfully I recommend that you send the speaker a copy of this entertaining and helpful book. And on the other hand, have you ever found yourself on the speaker's platform and wondered if you were going to effectively put across your message? There are few of us today who are not called upon at some time to stand before a group of people and talk to them.

The McGill String Quartet

Under the auspices of the Montreal Festivals, the McGill String Quartet and assisting artists will present the first of a series of three concerts of modern chamber music, this evening at 8.30 at the Windsor Hotel.

The Quartet includes Alexander Bratt, first violin; Mildred Goodman, second violin; Edwin Sherrard, viola; and Lotte Goetzel, cello. The guest artists at tonight's concert will be Real Gagnier, oboe; Guillaume Gagnier, horn; P. C. Romano, horn; and Charles Hardy.

The all-Mozart program will include a quartet for oboe, violin, viola, and bass; a duo for violin and viola; and a sextet for two French horns, two violins, viola, and bass, subtitled "A musical joke."

Student subscriptions at \$1.00 for the three concerts are still available from Miss Dawson at the office of the Conservatorium of Music.

Julia Carlson
McGill University
Library School.

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



If you have to wash your undies
On fine Saturdays or Sundays;
What's the use of kicking up a
frightful din?

Try to think how well these stints
Are preparing you for quints : : :
And THAT'S where a Sweet Cap
comes in!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Buy Your Cigarettes at the Tuck Shop

MART KENNEY and HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN
Appearing in person at
CHEZ MAURICE DANCELAND
1244 St. Catherine St. W., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th
Admission \$1.40 (including tax) per person
The Spotlight Band of Canada — Dancing till 2.00 A.M.



CHOOSE YOUR VALENTINES

from the
Choice Selection

Priced from 5c up
at
THE POOLE BOOKSTORE
2055 McGill College Avenue



NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Red Sextet Flashes Wares Against Army Monday

NDHL Resumes Action As Redmen Seek End Of Long Losing Streak

Airmen Oppose Navy in Second Game of Doubleheader

McGill's senior pucksters return to the N.D.H.L. ice struggle again this Monday when they face the powerful Army aggregation from Longue Pointe in the first game of the regular twin-bill. Last Monday's games were postponed due to the Follies taking over the Forum ice but the Redmen still adhered to their game-a-week custom by playing a sparky CAUC team from Douglas Hall last Friday. The game was very closely contested with the Army boys exhibiting some very remarkable play to score an 8 to 7 upset over the Red sextet. This loss however should not be taken as an indication as to McGill's prospects on Monday, for the CAUCs really have a team that would be fast company for any the squads in the Services loop. Furthermore, the Redmen were not at full playing strength for the game, nor were they as earnest as in a league fixture. Nevertheless, they are due for a hard fight, facing what is at present the hottest team in the league. The Soldiers acquired this status by handing the loop-leading R.C.A.F. sextet their first setback of the season last game.

McGill will be striving to put an end to their prolonged losing streak and are hoping to realize this at the expense of the Soldiers. In their last league tilt, two weeks back, McGill ended up on the wrong end of a 7 to 3 score against Hughie Farquharson's flashy Navy sextet. The Redmen put up a tough struggle but could not match the superior ability of the experienced men on the Navy roster. The best all-out performance of the evening for our boys was turned in by versatile George Hale who managed to get the rubber past the Sailor goalie Ed. Daoust twice. Others playing good games were Bill Allen, who scored one goal, Johnny Costigan who was the spearhead of the McGill attack and Gagnon, his linemate, who also showed a lot of aggressiveness. Goalie Bill Nimigean, outside of a two minute slump in the second period, was in excellent form and showed this by brushing aside shots from the sticks of such toughies as Freddie Gibson, Gaye Stewart and Swede Paulsen with little effort.

The Army will be out there with double intentions. First they will be striving to stretch their win-

Continued on Page Four

McGill-MacDonald High-bar Artists Prepare For Approaching Wicksteed Gymnastic Classic

The 62nd Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet is to be held on Friday, March 3rd, at 8.00 P.M. in conjunction with other events scheduled for the Week of Championships. This competition is the oldest annual gymnastic meet on the continent and has seen many great gymnasts come and go. Hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the coveted Wicksteed medals.

The meet is open to McGill and Macdonald students. Competitors

are divided into three separate classes as follows: I. Freshmen; II. Sophomores and Juniors; III. Seniors and Grads.

Dr. H. J. Wicksteed a mining engineer of great repute and one-time head of the Department of Mining Engineering at McGill played a leading part in the founding of this annual gymnastic meet. Through his generosity winners of Class II and III for the past 62 years have been the recipients of a Bronze and Silver Medal respectively. Winners of these two classes in the Meet of March 3rd will again qualify for the Wicksteed Medals.

In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The winner of class I on the Friday of Championship Week will receive one of these trophies.

In addition to these special awards gymnasts will have the same opportunity of winning regular athletic awards as is afforded athletes in any other sport at McGill. All-round winners in each class will qualify for 2nd, Grade M's and runners-up for the 3rd, Grade awards. In addition the winner of any single gymnastic event will qualify for the 3rd, Grade award and the runners-up for their Numerals.

To qualify for the Wicksteed or Harvey awards a gymnast must perform on the Parallel Bars, the Horizontal Bar, the Mals and either the Flying Rings or the Side Horse. The same is true in respect to qualifying for a 2nd, Grade Letter. The 3rd, Grade award or the Numerals may be won by placing first or second respectively in any of the following events: Rope Climbing, Vaulting Box, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, Mals, Flying Rings and Side Horse.

All gymnasts both at McGill and Macdonald are asked to turn out regularly to the remaining workouts. The McGill practices take place every Monday and Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the east end of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The Macdonald workouts are held on Fridays and commence at 7.15 p.m.



HOCKEY HI-LITES

Monday night, the N.D.H.L. will complete its fourth round, and by winning the remainder of their four games, the Redmen have only a mathematical chance of hitting the playoff company, if it should turn out that only three teams will fight it out for the title. Whether McGill can do this trick, will depend largely on their shooting ability. In past performances, they have played rings around every other team in the loop, but fell down inside their opponents red line. Their inability to capitalize on the scoring opportunities, is particularly noticeable when the other team is short-handed. However, two bright spots in their league competition to date, have been a 7-2 victory over the Army, and a close 2-1 loss against the powerful Air Force, in a game that they could just as easily have won, if the breaks were coming their way.

Against the army they will ice the same team that held the Flyers. Nimigean has been superb in the nets, but at a considerable disadvantage when the Redmen play every man up, in an effort to catch up on the score. Ward and Broderick have been playing steady defensive games, with quite adequate help from Dick Bird, and Jack Patrick. In addition, the forward lines seem to be clicking, but the shots don't very often land in the nets. The McGill sextet is due for a win, and if they can produce the same inspired hockey against the Army

as they showed against the Air Force, they should be able to turn the tables.

There is an All-star game planned against the Royals of the N.D.H.L., represented by one forward line from each team, and one defenceman from each club. The selection for goalie, is Paul Lessard, agile Army netminder, whose choice was unanimous. McGill players selected are Johnny Costigan, George Hale, and Paul Gagnon, the first string forward line, and the veteran defenceman, Bruce Ward. There's some doubt as to whether the Navy can send Swede Paulsen, and league-leading scorer, Freddie Gibson, who are on the Royals' roster.

Coach Guido Roy of the Air Force is finally having his troubles with transfers. Hermie Gruhn, Marcel Bessette and Goaler Hanson are departing, while he is not sure whether he will be able to use former Senior Groupers, Marcel Dheere and Les Brennan. He will, nevertheless, still have a and strong man Ken Terry, strong defence in Eric Fleet, whom opponents never seem to be able to knock down. The latter is being very closely watched by the referees and has received three penalties in each of his last two games. Hermie Gruhn has been pretty well bottled up in his last two appearances, and this does not bode so well for any other Senior amateurs, who try to take advantage of their experience.

McGill Ready for Finals With Brenhouse's Cagers

Georgians in Tip-top Shape For Coming Game with Redmen

Big news of the week in the McGill Sports World is the coming play-off series with the Georgians which promises to be one of the nip-and-tuck battles of the season. Hostilities are scheduled to begin at the beginning of next week and Moe Brenhouse's boys are due to display some of their best basketball of the year. Keyed up to a high pitch by the defeat at the hands of the Middlebury Cagers, visiting Americans of "Athletic Festival" fame, the Redmen feel confident that they will out-score the Collegians and go on to wallop the once-defeated Oilers and win top honours in the Montreal Basketball League.

In order to keep his boys in top form, Coach Van Wagner has arranged a game with the high-flying Ottawa Army team and if anything this tilt will give the well-known mentor an idea of his chances against the top aggregations of the MBL. The game will begin at three o'clock on Saturday and the Commandos will probably produce some of the best basketball seen around here in a long time.

The Georgians have been by no means asleep in getting ready for their all-important total-point series against the Redmen. "Moe" Brenhouse promises his ardent followers that he will put a top-flight team on the floor. The "old meal-ticket" has a host of great basketbakers to pick from and such players as Kenny Taylor, who hails from Montreal High, Steve Armstrong, and Bob Hudson, high scoring forward, are bound to find the hoop

many times during the two game series. George Davidson is the new high-scorer of the McGill quintet and this newest find will be the man to watch when the heat is on. Of course, Jerry Leonards and Leo Rosenveig will be out gaining more glory in McGill defensive zone. Both teams are confident of victory and it will probably take old "Lady Luck" to decide the issue.

Second only to the performance of their senior brothers is the showing of the Intermediate Cagers, who are displaying some of their best basketball of the season. The Redmen are due to meet the league-leading Southwestern team next Tuesday. A victory in this tilt would place them in the runner-up position above the now second-place Y.M.H.A. cagers.

Now holding down the third slot in the highly-tooled six-team league, the Redmen are sadly feeling the loss of their former flashy guard, Ray Davis, who almost matched the great George Davidson in the West Hill-Montreal High Championship duel last year. However, led by such hoopers as Eric Trigg, Don York and Harry Blitstein the Red and White have fought to the last minute in each of their games.

Maccabeans Hold Musicales

ISS Campaign To Receive Proceeds At Student Event

The Maccabean Club will hold its first Musicales of the season on Sunday evening, February 13 at 8.00 p.m. The proceeds will be given to the International Student Service Campaign currently taking place on the Campus.

Two McGill students will be featured on the Musicales program. The first student, Daniel Mergler, Sc. II, will play two selections by Chopin, a Ballad and a Nocturne, as well as his own composition. The second student, Lorna Schecter, Arts I, will feature her own composition which she also played at the Strathcona Graduation. Both of these students are excellent pianists and are quite

Continued on Page Four

Circuit of Intramural Hockey Will Feature Two All-Star Teams

Choice of All-Star Players Based on Points

After a forced layoff of a whole week, the Intramural hockey league will swing back into form on Monday. This game will be a novel one for it will feature the two best All-Star teams in the Intramural circuit.

These two teams have been made up from a poll of the various team captains' opinions by George Frank. The different positions were filled by means of a point system and many of those who are on the second team were barely beaten out by their rivals. A man nominated for the first team got five points while for a second team choice the player received three points. Total points at the final tally decreed whether a man was to play for the first or the second hockey squad.

The fact that McEachran was given first choice on all teams readily shows that the cross-section of the boys believe him to be the best goaler in the Intramural league. Hendershot of the Navy squad was elected to goal for the second squad. His appointment was almost unanimous but for the six points that Herb Shayne, of the Commandos, gathered.

For the three first team defencemen the poll asked for Springer and Frank, both Commandos, and Chalkin, of the Navy. These first two were almost the sole nominees for the first two spots while Chalkin managed to barely beat out both Barbeau and Wight by three points. These last two with the aid of Jakalin, of the Flyers, will help defend the second team's nets next Monday at noon.

Of the six forwards chosen for the first squad Hunt, of the Army, Halford and Ballon, of the Commandos, and Knight, of the Flyers were all first choices. For the other two spots many controversial ballots were cast. Brenden Macken managed to beat out his rivals by a small count and G. R. Allen, who is the other favored one barely managed to eke out a higher total than Weekes and Zakuta.

These two and R. Ward, of the Navy, Shepherd, of the Commandos, Jamieson, of the Army, and Whitehead, of the Flyers, are the other forwards elected to the second All-Star team. These by no means had an easy victory, for they were closely followed by such players as Morrow, Liddy, Pontbriand, Margolis, Stevens, Morrow and Woodhouse all got votes in this department.

From these varied lineups it seems that Monday's game can only be a very good one. For the boys from the second team will be trying

Squash Tourney Completes Round

Second Draw Gets Under Way Next Week

Only one game remains to be played in the first round of the squash tournament which has uncovered some fine and excellent play. Last night S. Murphy edged out G. Renaud after a hard fought match by the score of 3 to 2. J. Bates whipped E. Marsh, and T. Osler defeated G. Griffin. In the whole round there have been very few defaults, of these A. Nowers defeated Savory and W. Palmer defeated R. Cote. At the end of the round Medicine leads with 10 points, Engineering closely following with 13 points, while Commerce, Science, and Arts trail with 6, 3, 2 points respectively.

By advance notice for next week's games it is hoped that any impending defaults may be avoided. If you cannot play on the scheduled date please contact your opponent and arrange an advance date. All first round losers are reminded of their entry in the consolation tournament so watch to games scheduled.

The following is the draw for next week:

Monday, Feb. 14:
J. Bishop vs. H. Fancy.
Tuesday, Feb. 15:
P. Dagneau vs. D. Schram.
C. Stairs vs. T. Miller.
A. McKellar vs. H. Speirs.
Wednesday, Feb. 16:
A. Nowers vs. R. Notman.
D. Gale vs. J. Cunningham.
Thursday, Feb. 17:
S. Murphy vs. T. Osler.
W. Palmer vs. J. Bates.
Dorsey vs. V. Colpitts.
Friday, Feb. 18:
G. Renaud vs. G. Griffin.
R. Cote vs. E. Marsh.

BASKETBALL PICTURES

The Senior and Intermediate Basketball teams' pictures will be taken today at 5.30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. The members are asked to be on time for these photos.

to prove themselves better than the first team by giving the latter squad a beating.

Tuesday will feature the last league game before the playoffs and will furnish the last opportunity for the boys on either the Army or Commandos squads to gain any points. Playoffs will start a week from Monday when the Navy boys will take on the Flyers in a sudden death game. The following day the two C.O.T.C. representatives will also play a sudden death game.

The finals will follow the next week when the two winners will

Continued from Page Three

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. All nominations must be handed in to the switchboard in the R.V.C. by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944.

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League

Monday, Feb. 14th, at 8 p.m.

1st Game:

McGill vs. Army

2nd Game:

Navy vs. Air Force

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics cards, 15 cents.

Men at Gym office daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the past, tickets were obtainable at the McGill Union from 5 to 7 p.m. The poor attendance at the games does not warrant this extra convenience and in the future tickets will be given out to men at Athletics Office in the Gym and women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Advertising Copywriter

Large Montreal Department Store advertising office requires a smart young girl for fashion copywriting—preferably with some experience.

Excellent opportunity. Apply promptly in writing stating age, experience, and salary expected to N.S.S. Office, 275 Notre Dame Street West. 5576.

Photographic Exhibition

Continued from Page Two

conscious of it while working. Too bad so many amateurs walk around mentally cocked like their shutters to fire at the slightest sign of what they consider to be a sure thing. Admittedly there is much satisfaction in exercising good technique and plenty of fun, but why the arrested mental development? Witness the many kodachromes which show naught but excellent Eastman materials and accurate exposures.

The current exhibitions with only three or four notable exceptions display the usual lack of balance between technique and idea. The portrait titled "Mac" in the exhibition at the Art Gallery is an example of a carefully considered personality with excellent technique and beautiful in its simplicity. In contrast to that there is a portrait of a young girl which, though it might have been good, was ruined by superfluous props. Generally speaking, the Art Galleries exhibition by leading professional photographers resulted in nothing much better than good commercial photography. But one thing definitely out of place is the tinting of black and white prints. It is too much like the picturesque little paintings one finds inside of fancy tea cups. This results because the picture is "coloured" rather than painted. This corresponds to the conventional artist colouring a drawing, whereby original kodachrome transparencies may be said to be painted

ed by light under the guidance of the photographer.

At R.V.C. the amateur club may be expected to show more originality and life, but instead the work is reminiscent of the 1929 British Journal of Photography. But the work of the Carons remains outstanding. Other exceptions are the two roof gables, and the treatment of the snow texture on the pitched roof; although the composition of the latter seemed off balance. The subject matter of "The Stronghold," though trite, showed a different approach, giving movement and pattern to the scene. Two pictures in the woods that are so wonderfully diffused give the impression that the artist forgot his medium—if he wants the effect of brush painting why not use one? The exceedingly trite subject of the storm fence should end all such pictures of storm fences for good. The candle, glasses, book, and hand combination and its counterpart at the Art Gallery are obvious sentimentality and do not belong in a modern exhibition.

The American artist-photographer, William Mortensen, sums up the essence of the criticism in the following:

"Photographers have for a long time been gazing with hypnotic absorption at this mechanical-optical marvel, the camera. Let them lift their eyes and consider that which is in front of the camera. There waits the model—Mona Lisa in the person of Mary Jones. What are they going to do with her? It would be well if photographers could forget for a while the expensive camera and its marvelous

insides and the impressive array of chemicals in the closet under the stairs, and concentrate solely and definitely on the model. For it is through the model—whether it be a goat or a duchess—that life is made to stir in the dead substance of the picture."

Music Notes

Continued from Page Two

that she usually shows. Even in the knowledge that she has done better, this was still a pleasing and satisfying performance.

If there was a better item on the program than Gordon Edelstone's piano solo of Schmitt's "Tendre Aveu", it quite escaped this reviewer. Done with excellent touch and feeling, it had an interpretive shading that was quite surprising. Equally fine was Dorene Marshall's singing of "What's sweeter than a new-blown rose" from Handel's "Joshua", with very clear diction and well-trained style and technique; a slight harshness of tone was the only mild deduction. Florence McCracken's clarinet solo of a Mozart Andantino was better than she thought, and she deserves more self-confidence than she allowed herself. Barbara Meyer closed the program with two piano solos, Palmgren's "May Night" and the "Butterfly Waltz" by Ernest Selitz; she played well if not too surely, and only a lack of looseness and polish prevented the waltz from being extremely well done. Altogether, this was a most satisfactory concert, and Dean Clarke is to be congratulated.

accepted. The question of capital movements is regarded by both as of major significance and leads to one of the most vital problems concerning the future of either scheme, the position and attitudes of creditor nations, to be precise, the United States which will be the "world's creditor". Dr. Jack saw only one way out as regards the situation of the U.S.A. in her overwhelming credit balances and that required her to undertake relief and rehabilitation as lease-lend or gifts to be regarded as costs of war in the immediate post-war period. Even in the long run she must maintain a large foreign investment programme which carries with it political and other implications.

After a short intermission Dr. Jack led a question period. He mentioned the Canadian Plan which has been brought forth as a compromise between the two schemes, but which, in reality, is but a slight variation of the White Plan. The future for the monetary position in the international sphere lies in no plan unless, the speaker brought out, nations act where they see the world's best interests lie and forego narrow national selfishness, since the schemes do not, and no scheme ever will, even after the fourth or fifth war, carry more than moral or voluntary acquiescence to its suggestions.

The President of the Club, Warner Schott, announced the plans for the forthcoming meeting. It will be a joint meeting with the Sociological Society to discuss the political, economic, and sociological implications of the teachings of Karl Marx, the "father of scientific socialism."

H. E. Riley Is Promoted

Continued from Page One

member of the Monareal West School Board and is still a Charter Member of the Montreal Central School Board. Professor Riley is an authority on the acoustical conditioning of buildings and under his direction a number of restaurants, churches, and halls have been treated to reduce reverberations and deaden undesirable noise. He is interested in promoting the treatment of deaf children in the schools. In Research the Professor has studied the accuracy and aging characteristics of electrical standard cells. He did much to further the Noise Abatement Campaign in Montreal by his many radio talks and addresses.

Dr. H. E. Sigerist Speaks Tonight

Continued from Page One

States. He spent some months in Soviet Russia and is the author of a pamphlet entitled, "Socialized Medicine in the Soviet Union." Dr. Sigerist will speak tomorrow night at the Windsor Hotel. During his three days' stay he will also speak in French at the Cercle Universitaire and the University of Montreal on related topics.

Founder's Day Speech Lauds Macdonald

Continued from Page One

ity of Walter M. Stewart, a governor of McGill University, a concert was given by the Montreal Masonic Choir.

Mardi Gras Party To Be Held Tuesday Night

Continued from Page One

from the wild and woolly South West. The ups-and-downs have decided to keep in the dark about the nature of the dance. The suspense—is killing us.

Tickets are one sale at the Union Tuck Shop, and, they tell me, you had better hurry as they're going faster than hot-cakes.

The Mardi-Gras Carnival is being put on for the further development of intercollegiate good humor—"tete-a-tetes" excluded.

Whether it will be a blackout or a nightmare, you'll get both at the real Mardi-Gras Carnival, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Interfaculty Teams to Begin Final Play-offs

Continued from Page Three

mural League thrown in. This last game will be played on the somewhat broader expanses of the Forum ice than that to which the boys have become accustomed at McTavish rinks. R.C.A.F. walked away with their section by winning all their games, although not without a stiff fight each time. Engineering I and the power-packed Commerce team wound up in a dead heat in their sections while Engineering 4 took the lead in their loop. All the teams, however,

will be given a crack at the play-offs providing the ice and tempers hold out.

Circuit of Intramural Hockey Will Feature Two All-Star Teams

Continued on Page Four

play off in two games. The largest amount of goals attained by either team in the two tilts will give the victor the championship.

Here are the lineups of the teams as they will appear against each other on Monday:

First Team.	Second Team.
Goalie.	Goalie.
McEachern (F)	Hendershot (N)
Defence.	Defence.
Springer (C)	Wight (F)
Frank (C)	Barbeau (N)
Chaikin (N)	Jakalin (F)
Forward.	Forward.
Ballon (C)	Weekes (F)
Halford (C)	Zakuta (C)
Hunt (A)	Ward (N)
Knight (F)	Shepherd (C)
G. R. Allen (N)	Jamieson (A)
B. Macken (A)	Whitehead (F)

M.O.C. Musings

Continued from Page Three

cup. The tour leaders will have tea pails.

Distance: The distance to be covered is about 12 miles, but any who may not wish to go the full distance may stop at Ste. Sauveur which is a little over half-way.

M.O.C. House: All will meet at M.O.C. house where the usual M.O.C. supper will be prepared and eaten.

The M.O.C. house is open all day Saturdays and Sundays and it is suggested that any who do not wish to take in an all day tour might consider spending the day in the vicinity of Shawbridge where there are excellent practice hills and a fine selection of easy, well marked trails.

Maccabees Hold Musicales

Continued from Page Three

well known around Montreal circles, the executive stated.

The Musicales will also feature Ballet Music from Aida, Gaiete Parisienne, Rimsky Korsekov's Scherezade, Prince Izor and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody. A few Benjamin Gigli will complete the program.

The Musicales will take place at the home of Joe Sabbath, 4735 Ox-

C.O.T.C. NOTICE
Platoons 11 and 12
(Science 3 and 4)

Those men of platoons 11 and 12 who did not parade on Saturday, February 5 at 0900 hours, must be on parade this Saturday, February 12 at 0900 hours at the armory or else be considered absent.

ford avenue. Refreshments will be served after the program.

NDHL Resumes Action

Continued from Page Three

ning streak, and secondly they will be out to hand McGill a second consecutive shellacking. The last time the two squads met the Soldiers pitilessly handed our boys an 11-5 trouncing. Their main Monday threat will be peppercorn Ernie Munday who was the main factor in the Air Force's defeat, garnering six points in that game two weeks back, and the Blanchard - Champagne - Marshall unit which is burning plenty of ice recently. All in all, the game promises to be closely contested and a McGill victory will reinstate them as a threat in the approaching playoffs.

Notices

Lost

One Zoology book entitled "Animals Without Backbones" by Buchman. Lost near or in Room 44 of the Arts Building. No name in book. If found please call EL. 2324. Thanks.

Lost

One Log-Log slide rule on morning of Feb. 7th in or around the Engineering Building. If anyone is experiencing qualms of conscience, or knows anything of the whereabouts of same, would he please contact Don Koch—DE. 4183 who will be so delighted that large amounts of folding cabbage will definitely change hands.

Lost

Small black zipper key case with four keys probably somewhere be-

tween the Engineering building R.V.C. and the Berkley Hotel. Please turn in to Fred Barton at the Union Tuckshop.

Lost
One gold watch on campus Saturday morning—"Marie Oliver" engraved on back. If found please phone HA. 6268.

WANTED

A second hand copy of Hamilton Bailey's, Emergency Surgery.

Phone After 7 O'Clock

HA. 3703

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Selection Board Here Feb. 15

Continued from Page One

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL
DEFENCE (ARMY)

The Army has furnished the following information:

Royal Canadian Engineers

Civil and mining engineers most suitable with a limited number of other branches of engineering and architecture with a small proportion of electrical and/or mechanical engineers.

While a very limited number of appointments are made for research, and other special work, the requirements of the Corps of R.C.E. insofar as they apply to newly-graduated students of universities, are restricted to the provision of reinforcement officers for engineer field units of the Army O/S and in Canada.

The work of such units consists of a great variety of duties of an engineering nature required for carrying out the plans of commanders in the field and comprise, principally:

- Construction, repair and maintenance of bridges, roads, tracks, aerodromes, fortifications, buildings, docks, railways, etc.
- The varied use of explosives in the field.
- The placement, location and removal of a variety of mines, booby traps, obstacles, etc.
- Tunnelling and related work.
- Water supply.
- Surveying.
- Close co-operation with assault troops where skill in military engineering is required.
- Operation of engineer supply parks and issue of materials in the field.
- Design and construction of special equipment in the field.
- Making engineer reports and reconnaissances.

Some misunderstanding has existed with regard to the requirements of Chemical Warfare. While a small number of chemical engineers or chemists may be used for research work by other government agencies than Corps of R.C.E., there is no special requirement in the Corps for Chemical Engineers, as such, Offensive Units (C.W. Coys.) in this branch do not require chemical engineers.

It will be apparent that the principal requirement of the Corps of R.C.E. is for reinforcement officers with training and experience in construction work and that, generally speaking, graduates in civil

and mining engineering are best suited for such duties. However, in order to secure the number required, graduates in other branches of Engineering and in Architecture will be given consideration.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

Mechanical and electrical engineers most suitable.

The functions of Ordnance Mechanical Engineers in the R.C.O.C. include a wide and varied scope of duties along general engineering lines. The duties of these officers are:

- Inspection and maintenance of tanks, wheeled vehicles, all artillery (including field, anti-aircraft and coast defence), small arms and machine guns, radio location, fire control and all other instruments, signalling equipment and transmitting sets, mechanical equipment of engineer origin, together with installation of coast artillery machinery.
- Recovery and repair of all the above equipment consequent upon ordinary wear and tear or battle casualties.
- Investigation into defects of design and recommendations for improvement.
- Advice on prototype design from a maintenance angle.
- Tactical duties with respect to the disposition of maintenance and repair services in the field.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Graduates in any of the electrical sciences. Work of the Signal Corps in the field is to provide all inter-communication such as wireless-telegraph or telephone for the various branches of the Army.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Graduates in chemistry, biology and bacteriology for appointment or enlistment as bacteriologists and lab. assistants.

Royal Canadian Artillery
Will require a number of officer graduates from the graduating year in engineering and science for training as Artillery Officers. These are not technical appointments in the sense of I, II, III and IV, but the intention is to ensure that the Artillery has among its officers a proportion of men who have had scientific training.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE.
The R.C.A.F. have furnished the following information regarding appointments to their Non-Flying List:

I. Aeronautical Engineers

Graduates in Aeronautical Mechanical or Electrical Engineering preferred.

Duties:

- Maintenance and servicing

of aircraft in day to day flying.

- Repair of damaged aircraft and overhaul of craft that have completed their allotted span of flying time.
- Inspection of aircraft and parts during manufacture to ensure that all specifications are being met.

II. Signals:

Electrical Engineers—preferably with radio experience.

Graduates in other branches of Engineering with recent radio operating experience.

Duties:

Installation, maintenance and operation of all types of communication equipment used by the R.C.A.F.

III. Non-Pilot Air Navigation

Graduates in courses in Engineering and Science in which Mathematics and Physics are major subjects.

Duties:

To teach the theory and practice of air navigation, both in the class room and in the air.

NAVY LSERVICE

The Naval Service has furnished the following information:

- The Technical Branches of the Navy.
- The duties and function of each Branch.
- The courses in Engineering and Science from which they normally select graduates for appointment and training.

Signal Division

Radar, Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, etc.

Electrical Engineers; Engineering

Physics; Mathematics and Physics.

Appointments as:

- Radio and radar officers and ship fitting officers.
- Radio engineers in shore station construction and ship design.
- Naval instructors, Naval schoolmasters or technical instructors.

Officers selected for teaching posts, require to have a sound knowledge of mathematics and/or physics and some teaching experience.

In most of the above positions a newly graduated student requires about one year to become conversant with Naval requirements and practice before any considerable responsibilities can be placed upon him.

II. Anti-Submarine Branch:

Anti-Submarine; Echo Sounder.

Automatic Plots and associated equipment.

Electrical Engineers; Mechanical Engineers.

Appointments as:

- Seagoing anti-submarine technical officers (a few appointments in larger ships only).
- Dockyard and base maintenance officers supervision the testing, overhaul, and maintenance of ashore, echo sounder, and related equipment carried in ships.
- Teachers of technical subjects in anti-submarine schools.
- Inspection officers in the factories producing anti-submarine, echo sounder, and related apparatus. This apparatus includes heavy mechanical apparatus, rotating machinery, electro-mechanical devices, high frequency electrical devices and electrical control gear.
- Installation officers supervising the installation and testing of the apparatus mentioned in (a).

III. Electrical Engineering Branch

Ships' electrical machinery; switchboards, controls, etc.

Electrical Engineers.

Jack Talks on Monetary Plans

Continued from Page One

measures for securing post-war monetary stability in international finance and are but the first of four requisites to bring about world economic equilibrium". The other three are the establishment of free international trade, the securing of some kind of price and distribution control, and the settlement of the problem of international investment, all of which are, of course, closely interrelated.

Dr. Jack, who obtained his Ph.D. at McGill last year, centred his talk on the objectives of the plans and broad techniques for acquiring them, since, he maintained, the details were not of great relevance for immediate discussion as they were "in a state of flux," especially the White Plan which had already undergone three changes. Broadly speaking they both endeavoured to set forth wide ranges so as to be compatible with the domestic economic conditions of any country.

Both schemes employing almost opposite techniques aim at the same objective, control of an international agency. This involved the bitter pill to swallow of all if the schemes are to operate successfully, a surrender of a measure of sovereignty. The hope of the planners was that the benefits derived would lead to this voluntarily by all nations, large and small.

As regards techniques the Keynes differs very considerably from the White Plan. The White Plan, introduced under the auspices of the United States Treasury department, envisions a stabilization fund as the backbone of its international agency. The Keynesian idea is much more novel introducing more of the banking principles to international affairs, the agency to act largely in the nature of a clearing house operating on a system of effective multilateral payments. The criticism that the Keynes Plan prepared by the noted economist, J. M. Keynes, amounts to nothing more than a credit institution is unjustified, Dr. Jack contended. The term Bancor under his scheme has a useful function and would be designed as a supplement to gold as a basic unit of exchange, while Unilas has no more significance than as a book-keeping unit. The White Plan is much more complicated and massive as compared with the Keynes idea which is theoretically a simpler, more practical, and more feasible device to calm the murky and turbulent waters of international finance.

The future between the two plans seems to favor the White due to United States political considerations though Dr. Jack saw greater chance of success and potentially in the Keynes if it could become

"An Anthology of McGill Verse"
1939 - 1944

Contributions are solicited for an anthology of poetry written by McGill students between the period of October, 1939, and spring, 1944.

All types of poetry may be submitted, including free verse.

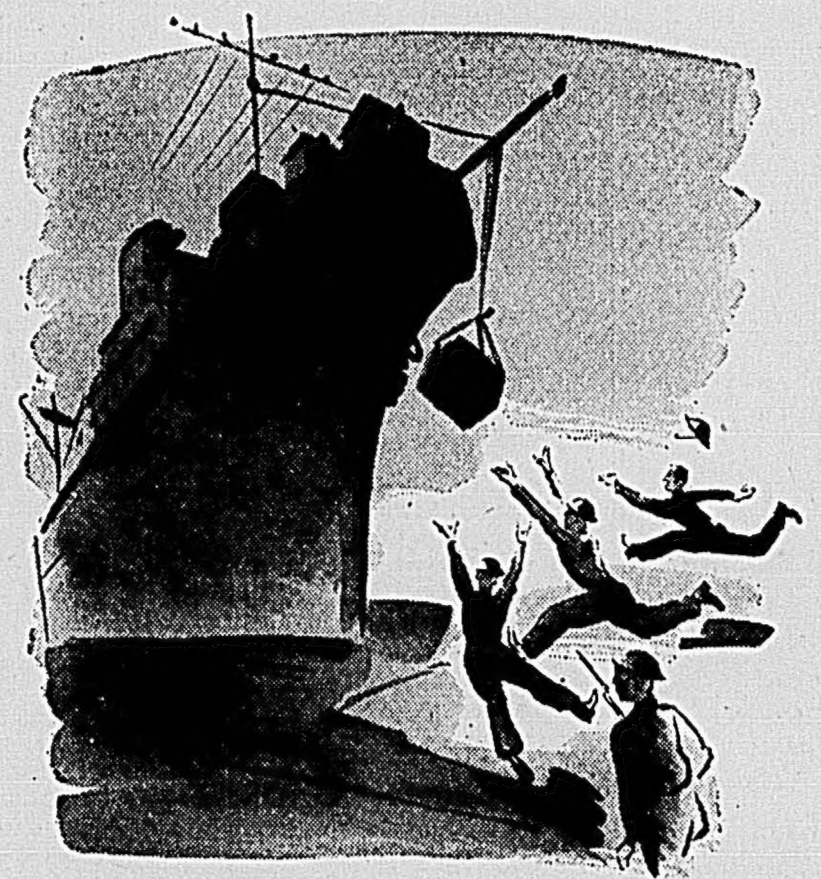
Contributions may already have appeared in print but must have been written during the specified period by students who were attending McGill within those years.

Each student or ex-student may make as many entries as desired, on condition that every entry falls within the above-mentioned class.

All contributions should be typewritten and submitted in duplicate.

Entries should be addressed to "An Anthology of McGill Verse," c/o Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, and should be received not later than February 21st, 1944.

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